THE MARINES ARE LANDED

Fear of a Reactive Coup Causes Excitement in City of Colon.

THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS

They Arrive Aboard French Liner, But Are Not Allowed to Land-Wharves Guarded.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) COLON, PANAMA, Nov. 19 .- Fear of a reactive coup has placed Colon under the sembined patrol of United States marines and Panama soldiers.

With fixed bayonets the Panama troops guard the wharf to-night. The alarm was caused by the arrival at 5 P. M. of General Reyes and his peace commissoinere from the Colombian government.

When the Canada, of the French line, tearing the commissioners, was sighted, two companies of marines, under Major Lejenne, were rushed ashore from the Lejenne, were rushed ashere from the Pixie to prevent the Colombians from Lending. The citizens of Colon, who had awarmed on the pars, were driven back by the marines. Alleging fear of an attack on the Colombians by the Panamalans, Major Lejenne threw his men in a line across the pier. The native troops lined up with the marines.

Admiral Coghlin at Panama was immediately notified of the arrival of the commissioners. He started on a special train for Colon.

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Mennwhile, the Canada arrived at the pier. Governor Melendez and Commander Merriam, of the Dixie, boarded her. After a conference in the cabin of the Canada, Commander Merriam informed the commissioners that they could not land, owing to the excitement among the natives. He invited the commissioners to accompany him as guests abourd the Dixie.

Dixie.

Declining, the commissioners refused to recognize the right of the United States to oppose their landing. The conference broke up and Governor Melendez returned to the pier.

COLOMBIAN DEBT.

Bondholders Want New Republic to Assume Portion of It.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON Nov. 19.—The council of forcism bondholders has received a communication from Amsterdam saying that the chamber of commerce the e will request the government of the Notherlands not to recognize the republic of Panama until some arrangement is arrived at whereby the new republic assumes an equilable share of Colombian debt. The majority of the bonds are htid in England and Holland.

Excitement Abating.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINUTON, Nov. 19.—The State
Department has received a cablegian
from Minister Beaupre, dated Bogota,
two days ago, saying that the excitement
was abuting.
Minister Beaupre also stated that he
was firding great-difficulty in convincing
the Colombian government that the Unitcd States meant what it said-regarding
its action toward the istimian republic

Ratify It in Panama.

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(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—It has been decided that the Panama canal treaty shall be ratified at Panama. The commssion which arrived here last aight w., sail December 1 for that State, arriving there on the 7th. It is expected that between that date and December 10th the Ireaty will be ratified.

Phillips Bunau-Varilla, the minister from Panama, called at the State Department to-day and made an appointment for the commission to be received by Eccretary Hay to-morrow.

who dropped in last night looked up into the faces of Generals Stonewall Jackson, Juoal A. Farly and pradley T. Johnson. The paintings are given into the Reeping of the club by the estate of General Bradley T. Johnson. They are accorded places of greatest honor, being nearly opposite the "Battle of the Crater," Eigler's great work of art, owned by the club. The portraits of Jackson and Johnson were painted by Brown, who also painted the club's line-portrait of General R. E. Lee. Eider is the artist who caught the willy old soldier, General Early. General Larly wound never get to have his portrait painted, but the story is that General Johnson induced him by their long friendship to have his photograph taken, and that Eider made the painting from that. The picture is a very fine one from the artist's standpoint, but the likeness is said to be not very striking by those who knew Geenial Early.

There is a kood story about the portrait of Ceneral Jackson, it is said that when the artist was making the model for the statue of General Jackson, the gift of English gentlemen, now in the Capitol Square, General Johnson went to see it, He found that the model was about as unlike Jackson as it was possible to make it. He told the artist and offered to have a copy of his own painting of Jackson sent him for his guidance. The artist said he would be delighted to have this guide. General Johnson had a photograph taken and sent him, and the bronze face of the great soldler is moulded after the lines of the fine painting.

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The club has another painting of Gen-eral Jackson and an enlarged photograph of General Early, very likely made from the negative General Johnson caused to

Faith in the Move.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LUTDIUN, VA., Nov. 19.—A large delegation from Meckienburg attended the farmes Protective Tobacco Association in Janville. They returned pestorany. They believe by proper concert of action the farmers can do very much to control prices in tobacco.

Judge Homes attended the Danville meering and made a steech.

Cold in New Orleans.

(By Associated Press.).
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—Not since 1991 has it been as cold in November in New Orleans as it is to-day, with the thermometer registering 30 degrees. Intense cold prevails in the sugar regions.

VERY SKIRTS

Hundreds of new and exclusive ideas in both dress and walking effects. We want you to come and see our new models regardless of whether you are ready to buy or not.

Misses' Skirts in Cheviot and Motton, all colors, \$2.00, \$2.45 \$3.48

Ladics' Skirts of Stripe Sulting, black and white only, yokes formed of black, tailor made, straps \$3.48 and buttons, new flare, for...

-Ladies' Skirts of Fancy Sultings and Plain Cloths, plain tailor made affects, stitched seams, also trimmed effects with fancy yokes, panel front, \$5.00 ten different styles, choice.

Tucked Walking Skirts, hip trimmed and panel front, trimmed with cloth buttons, beautifully stitched, navy and black Thibet cloth, \$6.48

THALHIMER'S.

NO CHANGE

Dr. Tudor States Positively That Appointments Will Stand.

WERE AFTER DR. JOHN HANNON

Portsmouth Church Wanted to Get Him and Send Dr. Stiff to Trinity.

cathedra, to the effect that in so far as uny vital interests are concerned and certainly in respect to Richmond and its immediate vicinity the conference appointments of the mountains somewhere or in a few circuits far afield there may be a necessary shifting about to make things fit evenly, but here and in Norfolk and in Lynchourg, and in the other big places, the word of the bishop will be the law under which the new conference year will seen begin.

will soon begin. That there was a movement that might have resulted in some post-conference changes in Richmond there seems to be no changes in Richmond there seems to be no doubt. That this movement contemplated among other things ...e removal of Dr. John Hannon from Trinity, his new Richmond charge, to Central, Portsmouth, is amply shown in an appended special. Other changes were suggested and discussed, and a Norfolk paper vesterday announced a conference between the presiding edges of that place and those of announced a conference between the presiding elders of that place and those of
Richmond, with a view to settling. But if
there was such a conference it amounted
to nothing. Dr. Tudor spent the day in
Newport News and returned last night.
When seen at his residence he made the
positive statement that there had beer
and would be no change in the appointments as announced by the blabop. A simhar announcement, new somes from Dr. llar announcement now comes from Dr

THE PORTRAITS OF

SOME FAMOUS MEN

Paintings of Bradley Johnson,
Stonewall Jackson and Jubal
Early Hung Upon Walls.

Westmoreland Club has just received three handsome oil portraits of famous soldiers. The pictures were hung in the main hall yesterday evening, and those who dtopped in last night looked up into the faces of Generals Stonewall Jackson, Judal A, Early and Bradley T, Johnson.

The angle of Bradley Johnson, Stonewall Jackson, Judal A, Early and Bradley T, Johnson.

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orned.
This, of course, means that the Rev. Dr. Hannon will not come from Trinity Church. Richmond, to Central Church. Portsmouth. The fact that Dr. Hannon has served three years at linen Station, Richmond, and was then transferred to Trinity Church, another charge in the same city, caused negotiations between Dr. Garland and the presiding elder of the Richmond District, as well as between the elder and the official board of Trinity Church.

It was understood that Central Church, Portsmouth, would be an agreeable charge for Dr. Hannon, and that the Roy. J. W. Stiff, who was assigned to the Portsmouth charge, would be agreeable to the Richmond congregation.

The presiding elder this morning received a letter from Mr. Charles W. Hardwicke, chairman of the board of stewards of Trinity Church, Richmond, which set the whole matter at rest. Mr. Hardwicke vrote that the church had concluded to abide by the decision of the blain pand accept Dr. Hannon.

A committee from Central Church, headed by Mr. W. B. Wilder, waited on the presiding elder this morning to learn what his action in the matter would be. They were assured that Mr. Stiff would remain with them.

Dr. Garland stated that the report that the Rev. Daniel T. Merritt has been offered the Cottage Place charge, in the suburbs of Portsmouth, is correct. Whether he will accept it or not is with him to determine, but the prospect is that he will come here from Montross circuit. The Cottage Place charge, in the presiding elder to fill.

SPECIAL RATES VIA SEABOARD AIR

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Account Southern Educational Association, Atlanta, Ga., December 29, 1903, January 1, 1904.
On account of the above occasion the Seaboard will sell tickets from all stations on its lines to Atlanta and return at rate of one fare, plus \$2.25, which includes membership fee. Tickets on sele December 29th final limit January 3, 190, For tickets and other information, apply to the undersigned.

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Richmond, Va.



NEWEST | ASSOCIATION HORSE SHOW

Sixty-five Delegates Attend An- One Rider Gets a Serious-Looknual Session at the Unithe Hurdles. versity of Virginia.

THE OPENING PROGRAMME FASCINATION GETS A BLUE

President Stearns, in His Annual Report, Covers Two Years and Shows Work by Districts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., Nov. 19.-The Virginia State Teachers' Association, which has for its object the improvement to the highest possible degree of the entire educational system of the Commonwealth, from the rural school to the university, mot to-night at the University of Virginia in second annual convention. Sixty-five delegates, representing between seventy and eighty local organizations in the various cities, counlies and institutions of learning-the most active element in school work—are in attendance, and the session of two days promises to be enthusiastic and profit-

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At 3:20 o'clock this afternoon the visiting teachers, as the guests of the University, went to hear Tasca's famous band, which gave a concert in the public hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of the University, and right royally did they enjoy the treat allorded.

The opening session of the convention was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by Prosident R. C. Stearnes. of Salem. Dr. M. M. P. Palnter, of Roanoke, on behalf of the association. Pesident Stearnes then read his annual report, covering the whole period of his incumtency—two years.

Among other things urged by President Stearnes then report, is the inauguration of some plan for the Teachers' Reading Course. "The work outlined." he said, "should not be wholly pedagogic, nor indeed in a certain sense too highly literary, but should be interesting to all classes of teachers, and at the same time practical and inexpensive. The local associations will also welcome from us some definite plan or course of, study for rural schools. Some counties have now official courses of study, which met with great favor.

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ROOSEVELT WILL NOT GIVE TROOPS

Request of Governor Peabody is Denied by the President After Consultation.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19.—
President Roosevelt has received a dispatch from Governor Peabody, of Colorado, asking that General Baldwin, commanding the Department of Colorado, be instructed to supply such troops as may be necessary to preserve order in the Telluride mining district. After a consultation between the President and Secretary of War, Governor Peabody was advised that it did not appear that the resources of the State to keep the peace had been exhausted, and, therefore, the request for troops was denied. (By Associated Press.)

AT THE THEATRES.

The sale of seats for "The Burgomas-

at the Academy Tuesday, matinee and night, is now bekun.
The company this year includes many of the famous original cast. The list of principals comprise Ruth White, as "Willie": Oscar L. Figman, as the Burgomaster; William Riley Hatch, Thomas Ricketts, R. J. Moye, George McKlssock, Helen Dexter, Harriet Sheldon, Louise Brackett and Josephine Ditt.

"Hoity Toity."

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Packed souses are what yount in speaking of the success of any play, and Weber and Fleids' musical comedy. "Hoity Toity." Is said to have achieved a remarkable success on the road this season; and so great is the demand for time, and return dates in particular, that the advisability of putting another company on the road is below, seriously considered. "Hoity Toity" will be seen at the Academy Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

"The Cavalier."

Another book-play comes, and is said to be one of the best in years—George W. Cable's delightful Southern romance. "The Cavaller," dramatized by Paul Kester and George Middleton.

"Her, Marrineg Vow." now concluding an energement of a week at the Bijou Theatre, has good audienous at the matt nee and at the night performance.

Miss Francis, the star of the company, is a niece of President Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition. She is an attractive young woman, and is a talented actress.

actress.

There is a matinee to-morrow, with a performance to-night and Saturday night

The rush for seats for the engagement of the old Bijou Comedy Company is one that has caured the man in the box office to say things. There is a constant stream of people at the window asking for seats for several nights, the matinees, and then the telephone rings and rings with requests for fickets to be laid aside. The Night of the Fourth" will open Monday night to a house that will crowd the building to the doors.

No Fear of Demonstration. (By Associated Press.)
HOBOTA. Thesday, Nov. 11.—The Colombian government will protect the
A crican levetion and the American etliens here. There is no fear of a demonstration against them.

ing Fall While Going Over

Reginald Vanderbilt Captures a Red With His Imported Gelding, Frills.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 19 .- The breeders of trotting stock were allotted their innings at the Horse Show this morning, but the classes were sparsely filled.

Horatio N. Bain, Edward R. Ladew

and E. T. Stotesbury were the principal winners, their exhibits, Master Stamboul, Sidney Wickliffe, Medio's Enid. F. N. B. Daphne B., Imerino and Rhea W., being the recipients of first premiums. The class for little horses, not exceed-ing fifteen hands, brought out some grand specimens of knee actors, chief of which were the blue and red ribbon winners.

Fascination, owned by G. Trowbridge Hollister, and Perfection, owned by W.

Hollister, and Perfection, owned by W. H. Moore.
After them the ponies, not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, held the attention of the judges. Enfeld Nipper outshone his opponents in every respect.
Frilis, a very neat chestnut gelding, belonging to Reginald Vanderbilt and driven by him, was awarded the red ribbon. This is the first appearance of the ribbon winner in this country.
The class for road horses and best appointed road rig brought forcibly to mind the Speedway, where the majority of those entered are to be seen daily. G. M. Webb drove the first prize winner. E. J. Stotesbury's Rhea W. E. R. Ladew drove his own mare, Sadie McGregor, which was second, and A. Castor held the reins over H. T. Drake's Fleet Autograph, third.

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The nipplest Polo pony between the flags was without doubt Allan Fo bast Battledore, and to her the hue ribbon was awarded. She was ridden by Al. n Forbes, was slated for the red rib in and the third and fourth bagges went to Oakland and Brown Jux, tallin: from the Oakland and Brown Jux, tallin: from the Oakland stable of A. G. Vanderblit and ridden by their owner.

The b ggest jumping as yet indiged in came in the class for hunters, which were required to jume six times—twice over the bars, at five feet. twice, at five foet in clearing the distacles without fourthing in the slighest degree, and to the went, the blue and red ribbons. They were George Pepper & Co.'s hay m. r. Pearl, ridden by P. Roche, and Crow, and Murray's Sweet Lavendar, ridden by H. Wilson. There was one rather serious looking, fall, which happened to L. Mersdith, rider of Sure POD.

The contest for the American Conching Club's challenge, cup, was spirited. The rup, which is the only prize for the cass, is worth \$60, and must be won two successive years by the same owner. L. the dithirties and the serious for the American Conching Club's challenge cup, was spirited. The rup, which is the only prize for the cass, is worth \$60, and must be won two successive years by the same owner. L. the dithirties was an evalve the of the cass, is worth \$60, and must be won two victorias. Was an evalve the head of Regin 10 vanderblits worth and commemoralive of his victory.

The class for single horses and the red of Regin 10 vanderblits high in the head of Regin 10 vanderblits and Brown was third and Single Darach Brown was

THE WALDORF CUP GOES TO W.H. MOORE

Full Bred Hackney Wins Competition Richmond Horse Show.

(Special to The Times-D'spatch.) NEW YORK, November 19 .- As usual. the keenest competition and that which aroused the most interest was the contest Wednesday night for the Waldorf-Astoria challenge cup for the best horse suitable for a gig. to be driven by its owner.

The cup is to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his absolute property. Dr. John L. Wentz had won the trophy in 1901 and 1902, with Lord Bril liant, and rolled on the same animal on the present occasion. Other noted horses to appear were Mr. W. H. Moore's recent importation from England, Forest King, who as a stepper has cleared the decks on the other side; E. H. Hawkes, Jr.'s, Mmc. Du Barry, E. D. Jordan's grand chestnut Hildred, the Grand View Farm's Ebony Bed Loy, George n. Hulme's Gardenia, Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy, Dr. J. L. Wentz's Lord Golden and William H. Moore's Actress and Mr. John K. Branch's Mignonette.

The last named and Lord Rose were promptly disposed of, while the sweet little chestnut Fascination was the next to take his conge.

The contest eventually narrowed down to a struggle between Lord Brilliant, Newsboy, Forest King and Hildred. As regards brilliance of action, nothing could touch Forest King. He, however, lost in general quality. Mrs. Gerken's Newsboy behaved himself in excellent style, but in conformation he lost considerable to Lord Brilliant, who certainly was the gentleman of the party.

Mr. Carman, one of the judges, tried out the big, coarse hackney mare Hildred without any success. He also sat behind cent importation from England,

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the big, coarse hackney mare Hildred
without any success. He also sat behind
the exceptionally brilliant actor Forest
King, and very soon after Lord Brilliant
and Newsboy were given the gate. The
great little chestnut went decidedly lame,
and eventually the ribbon fell to Forest
King, one of the grandest actioned horses
seen in the ring in this country.
Forest King is a full-bred hackney, and
his victory over the half-breds is of great
interest to horsemen.

Amaret, with Mr. Charles Hurkamp, his
owner, up, won the blue ribbon in the
class for hunters, carryinb a minimum
weight of 160 pounds over six successive
five-foot jumps.

Coyner-Harnsberger.

Coyner—Harnsberger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LUHAY, VA., Nov, 19.—Quietly at the home of the bride's mother left in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. F. M. riarnsberger, about one mile from this pace. Mr. T. W. Coyner, of Augusta county, one of the most prominent business men of the Valley, and Miss L. V. Harnsberger were married at a quarter before seven o'clock this morning, Rev. W. H. Joyce, of the Methodist Church. No. T., of this place. difficialing hrough the courtesy of Mr. L. E. Jonnson, president of the Norfolk and Western system, the early train stopped as it passed Mrs. Harnsberger's residence, rendering the departure of the fappy couple very con-injent. Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, after visiting the principal ocities of the South, will spend several weeks in Florida, where the groom has business interests, and from there will sail for the West Indies, returning by water to Norfolk.

TEACHERS' ACCIDENT AT STRONG KIDNEYS MAKE STRONG MEN

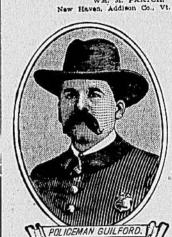
Thousands Have Weak Kidneys and Don't Even Suspect It





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New Haven, Addison Co., Vt.



G. C. GUILFORD, liceman, Dothan, Ala.

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a ises, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, at least some to follow.

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FIGURES OF STEEL TRUST

Judge Gary, Chairman of Board of Directors, Gives Out an Interesting Statement.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Judge E. A.
Gary, chairman of the Board of Directors
of the United States Steel Corporation,
gave out a statement to-day in rogard
to the syncicate contract for the conversion of steel preferred stock into
second mortgage five per cent. bonds,
stating that no further conversion of preferred stock beyond the amount of \$150.600,000, practically the amount already
converted, would be made, and that the
syndicate contract would be terminated
at this figure.

Reduction of Rates.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Representatives



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Holiday Presents

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Free Examination Richmond Watch Co. Seventh and Main street.

MILLER AND OPEN SHOP

Federation of Labor Disposes of Both Issues, But Keeps Them Separate and Distinct.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 10.—The American Federation of Labor disposed sum-marily of the "open shop" issue, as raised in the case of William A. Miller, now employed in the Government Printing Office at Washington, and the Miller case itself to-day, by unanimously declaring in favor of the union shop in government as well as private enter-prises, and by petitioning President Roosevolt to re-examine the evidence offered against Miller, and, if verified, remove Miller from the service. Al-though the resolution adopted presented

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Representatives of all the trunk lines east of the Mississippi River and representatives of the Mississippi River and representatives of the United States Steel Corporation held a conference to-day, at which it was decided to grant a reduction of 33 1-8 percent, on all iron and steel manufactured goods intended for export.

Twenty-seven and a hulf cents per hundred pounds, the Chicago to New York rate, is the present basis.

Commissioner Button, of the Trunk Line Association, said that the question of the reduction of price of ralls by the steel companies was not discussed. shop" and the Miller case, the issues are kept entirely distinct.

The re-examination of the Miller case is not requested because Miller is a nonunionist, a circumstance formerly urgad as a reason for his removal, but because the Federation believes Miller "is totally unfit to be in charge of working people."

The Miller resolutions declare that "Miller has been proved in affidavits and court records to be a bigamist, perjurer, defaulter and one totally unfit to be in charge of working people; that he has violated civil service rules and the revised statutes, all of which demand dismissal; and that his retention in sovernment employ is a menace to production of ceditable work because of disastication with his mathods as foreman."

man."
Resolutions were adopted favoring the construction of the Panama canal by citizens of the United States; urging that the Chinese exclusion act be made to apply in the Philippine and Hawailan Islands, and favoring woman's suffrage and the election of the Presidents and United States Senators by direct vote.

PRACTICAL AESTHETICS" BY PROF. ARLO BATES

This evening the nineteenth course of lectures on the Thomas Museum Lecture Endowment of Richmond College will begin with Prof. Arlo Bates, of the Massichusetts Institute of Technology, as chusetts Institute of Technology, as speaker. The general theme of the course of two lectures will be "Practical Aestheties," and the subject for to-night is "Aesthetic Presuppositions."

Prof. Bates is a muster in his line, and doubtless large audiences will hear him. The lecture will begin at 8.15 in the college chapt. Until 8:10 admission will be by tloket, after that time persons without tickets will be admitted. The second lecture will be delivered to-morrow night.

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James—Johnson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CUMBERLAND, MD., Nov. 10.—C'alborne M, James, of engineer department, Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad, and Miss Nancy Douglas Jonnson were married topight at the home of the brides father, Richard D, Jehnson, by Roy. Edward M, Janes, rector of Enmanuel E iscopigher. The groom is a son of J. Cliborne, James, a prominent resident of Goochland county, Va. Preparing for Sea Duty.